DOLEFUL WAIL FROM CLEVELAND.

The "If Club" Has Quite a Session in the Forest City.

HARD LUCK IS THE CRY.

Giants Take an Extra Inning Game from Patsy Tebeau's Indians.

CREIGER AND OLD M'KEAN.

They Seem to Have Lost the Contest for the Spiders-Brooklyns Beaten by the Lowly Colonels.

Results and Attendance.

New York, 6; Cleveland, 5...... 800

How the Clubs Stand.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost. Per
Boston	52	23
Cincinnati	48	25
Baltimore	48	26
New York		30
Cleveland		34
Philadelphia		42
Pittsburg	35	40
Chicago	35	- 44
Louisville	35	44
Brooklyn	32	44
Washington	29	46
St. Louis	18	60
DI. LOUIS	4.0	

Cleveland, July 26.-Cleveland again lost a hard luck extra inning game this afternoon at League Park. The Indians had the game won up to the ninth inning, when an unexplainable error by Creiger started the mischief with the result that the Glants fied the score and finally won out in the eleventh inning. Up to the fatal ninth Cleveland had the better of the argument and the Glants were having some trouble in solving Powell's curves, they only making five hits, all singles.

Cleveland would probably have won the game had all the regular players been play-ing. Tebeau was out, having a slightly wrenched ankle, and Sockalexis's foot still bothering him. Creiger attempted to cover the initial bag and made a sorry mess of it, and to him is the blame for defeat. Although he made errors, only one—the last—was costly. It was on an easy grounder made errors, only one—the last and Cross's triple. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

BOSTON.

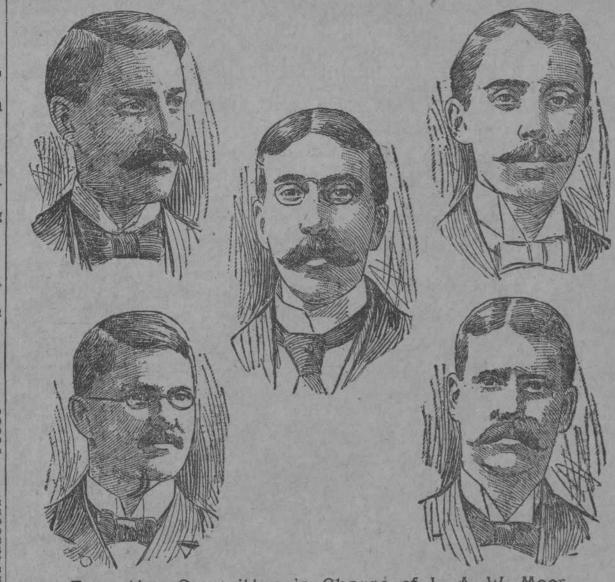
ST. LOUIS.

T ID po a c. -was costly. It was on an easy grounder by Van Haltren, but Creiger let it hit his legs and roll away. This seemed to take the heart out of Powell's work, for he tossed one to Diernan, who knocked it clean to the fence. This was followed with a base on balls, a steal and a single, the latter doing the trick.

Both Creiger and McAllister made a very poor showing at the bat. The former was out the first three times and reached first base the other time on errors. McAllister

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Executive Committee in Charge of L. A. W. Meet.

HIS committee has in charge the arangement of the details for the annual national L. A. W. meet at Philadelphia next week. Twenty-five thousand visitors are expected, and these, with the thousands of local cyclists, will keep Philadelphia in a dizzy whirl during their stay. The Executive Committee has mapped out half a week's enjoyment that is likely to turn the head of all the cyclists in the city. The headquarters of the committee will be at the Arena, and any New York cyclist seeking information is a property of the committee will be at the Arena, and any New York cyclist seeking information is needed to call the cyclists in the city. York cyclist seeking information is urged to call at once and often.

Browns Beat the Bostons. St. Louis, July 26.—The Browns played an al-most faultless game to-day, and won from the

At Toronto-Toronto, 11; Providence, 8

Atlantic League. At Hartford-Hartford, 5; Reading, 4. At Newark Newark, 7; Athletic, 6.

To-day's League aGmes. New York at Cleveland. Brocklyn at Louisville. Philadelphia at Pitteburg. Washington at Baltim Cincinnati at Chicago.

News for the Cyclists.

Long continued rains have wrought no little

Some of the best road riders in New York and men with the longest records for mileage are warm advocates of the brake on bicycles. Any rider destring to have his machine equipped with a brake need have no fear that he will hot be keeping sood company. "Yoe" Oatman, the fearestary of the hanhaitan Bicycle Clubsars that a rider without a brake mises helf the rid of cycling because he is not niways certain that he can keep his bicycle under perfect control.

The Triumph Wheelmen here been making rapid increase in membership and also in club riding and general display. They won a prize at Long Branch and on top of that a trophy in the Manhaitan Bicycle Club's century run. A number of excellent road fiders belong to the "dead line" to draw business from

Philadelphia, 4. Three-base RACEGOERS BEI

Bookmakers' Association Refused to "Go On" at the Aqueduct Track.

RIVALS TAKE ITS PLACE.

Drawbacks the Racing Was Not Up to the Standard.

By Frank J. Bryan.

The mid-Summer meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club opened at Aqueduct yesterday, and with it came the beginning of the battle between the proprietors of the track and the Metropolitan Turf Association-or, in other words, the bookmakers. On the surface this fight is merely a question of rates between the layers and the management, but it is generally known that the question at issue is far more general.

It means an attempt to end the power that the Metropolitan Association have gradually assumed since their organization, gradually assumed since their organizations of the gueens County people appear as the sole combatants it is conceded they have the support of all the racing associations in the East.

As to the outcome of the affair, it is no nearer a solution than it was last week, Time—1:03 (Stanhope) 8

nearer a solution than it was last week, when the Metropolitan Association's offer of \$55 a day for each member doing business was refused. They had threatened that unless their offer was accepted they would not be represented during the meeting, and yesterday these threats were carried out, as not one of the mem-

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Between Poor Starts and Other D. Gideon's b. c. Kaiser Ludwig, 3, 99. (Clawson) 2

To-day's Probable Winners.

FIRST RACE-LANGDON, YANKEE DOO-SECOND RACE - SAPELO, COUNSELLOR

THIRD BACE-ATTAINMENT, TOBIL POURTH RACE-DIVIDE, STORM KING, PIFTH RACE-JUDA, ABUNDANT. SIXTH RACE-OUR BREEZY, LUCID.

Rain Stops the Cricket Game. London, July 26.—The Gentlemen of Phil-delphia began a cricket match with an eleven ling at the post. It looked like de-te carelessness on the starter's part colt's owner wr.s very indignant, and obtaining the permission of the stew-be stopped on account of rain.

OAKLAND BAHUN WINS ONCE MORE.

The Sensational Trotter of English Tennis Experts Will 1895 Shows He Has Lost None of His Speed.

MABEL P. STUBS HER TOE. PLAY HAS BEEN STARTED.

Belle in the Pacing Event at Cleveland.

terest never flagged through the three acts the game been offered as will be had this made up of eleven spirited scenes, techni- year.

Cycle Racing Notes.

from Youkers up the Nepperhan Speedway to its terminus. There turn to the right, across-the stream, and follow the Saw Mill River Val-ley Road direct to Ardsley station. Louisville Pooling.

Louisville, July 26.-Pools sold to-night on to-

selor Howe, 6; Flames, 3. -Attainment, 10; Sanger, 4; field, ach. Pifth Race-Juda, 10; Abundant, 6; Oxnard, 5;

AMERICANS HAVE

Have Trouble in Winning the Longwood Cup.

She Makes it Lively for Passing Nisbet, One of the Foreigners, Has to Work Hard to Win His Match.

Cleveland, July 26.—True to its tradi-tions, the lightning course at Glenville opened its annual tournament for the sulkfes with sport of the highest class. The cloudy skies, with occasional showers, must have affected the patronage, but about 3,000 people took chances of a ducking to get a first glimpse of the nimble nags engaged here this week.

The cloudy with an entry list of experts from both sides of the Atlantic, which gives the meeting an international flavor and greatly adds to the interest in the matches. We have been visited by Goodbody, Pim and Mahony at different times, but never before in the history of American tennis has They got their money's worth, as the in- so fair a test of international supremacy at

cally known as heats. The pacers monopolized five of these, the issue between Passing Belle and Mabel P. being so closely drawn that it was anybody's victory until hony and Eaves are both considered as

drawn that it was anybody's victory until the Mabel stubbed her toe on the upper turn in the fifth mile. She had previously made it so lively for Passing Belle, the favorite, that the Buffalo filly had to take a new mark of 2:06½ to get the first heat, and repeat the trick in the third one, when W. H. G. joined in the hunt.

Between these the Belle had slipped up as she turned home in the second, giving Mabel a clear road, at the end of which a record of 2:11½ awaited her. She had another to score in the fourth heat, when Passing Belle lost her stride just as the two were having a nip and tuck finish, and improved her earlier effort by a haif second.

The trotters ended their engagements more quickly, but furnished their share of the stronger American players, for he is certainy not so clever as several of those we have on this side of the Atlantic.

Larned found no trouble in disposing of his first adversary, but he will have to face Mahony to morrow and this match will be

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M. J. DALY REINSTATED. Willie Martin Gets a License, but Several Other Jockey's Petitions Are Refused.

The stewards of the Jockey Club met yesterday afternoon. There were present August Belmont, J. H. Bradford, James Galway, F. R. Hitchcock and James R.

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